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**25 YEAR RE-REVIEW**

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Training

SUBJECT: Weekly Report #14: Defense Intelligence School (DIS)  
14 June - 18 June 1965

STAT 1. The year-long DIC class was almost graduated without a  
"commencement" speaker. [redacted] however, agreed to make  
the farewell remarks when requested to do so only a few days before the  
course concluded. Presuming that his class had heard a good bit about  
STAT Communism, he addressed himself to the dangers of "extremists of the  
right." [redacted] was one of the three representatives of the American  
Council on Education, which group recently concluded a survey of the  
STAT DIC curriculum for possible graduate accreditation. He leaves his  
STAT position as [redacted] to become  
STAT associated on 1 July with [redacted]

STAT 2. [redacted] (head of  
STAT the Attaché Department), and [redacted] (evaluations specialist) are  
STAT all attending a three-week conference at Colorado Springs, under auspices  
of the Danforth Foundation. Because of the conference, [redacted]  
STAT will miss the opening weeks of the new Civilian Analyst Course, beginning  
28 June, and the next Strategic Intelligence Course, beginning 6 July.

STAT 3. As soon as a meaningful roster has been released on the incoming  
STAT Civilian class, I plan to make a copy available to [redacted] for com-  
parison with our Career Trainee candidates' list.

STAT 4. [redacted] mentioned to me of the repeated call upon OTR to  
STAT support NPIC this summer. Since then, I've talked with [redacted] and  
suggested the possibility of having some of the new NPIC employees  
attend unclassified area lectures and films as they occur in the SIC  
course during the latter part of July. If this can be arranged with  
DIS authorities, and I think it can, some relief may be afforded OTR.

STAT 5. One can scarcely turn around in T-5 without running into a  
STAT survey group. The latest is a pair of officers from JCS operating as a  
STAT manpower survey team. The Navy captain, whose name eludes me at the  
moment, was a classmate of [redacted] at the Army War College.

STAT 6. [redacted] chairman of the SIC and AIC courses, will be  
wearing eagles about 30 June.

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